

# Banning inhibits agency

A couple months ago a local newspaper asked its readers to voice their opinions on whether "The Last Temptation of Christ" should be banned in Utah. Even thinking of asking this question in a newspaper is a moral outrage, not only for the media, but for the public in general.

The release of this film created a lot of controversy among movie goers and religious leaders. It had been the cover story of a major news magazine and the top story on local television stations. These media all work together to disseminate information so that we may make intelligent decisions in our life. Those who attempt to ban are taking away one of the basic rights in all of life.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

While this movie may have been blasphemous and one of the worst things to have happened to the Christian religion in recent years, we cannot allow it to be banned simply on the basis of its not agreeing with our theology. The proper approach is the one The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints took — to voice objection to the content and state the reasons for those objections. The Church did not even suggest that the film be banned. Banning movies takes us back to about 200 years before the Constitution when the freedom of speech was not an inalienable right.

During the past two centuries there have been several attempts to ban books, movies, records and even the distributing of pamphlets. Just because we do not agree with what the media represent, we cannot hinder the free flow of information.

The concept of free agency is one that goes back as far as the great War in Heaven. It is fundamental to the reason we are here. It is fundamental to the reason this country was founded. The First Amendment rights in the United States are equal by no other country. Freedom of speech allows us to know the good and bad of our government. Television debates and newspaper "exposés" on candidates presented us with the opportunity to decide how we feel about those running to be leaders of our country.

Just the fact that we can sit in our living room twice a year and watch General Conference and hear leaders of The LDS Church speak to us is part of the First Amendment. There are those in Utah who feel the televising of the conference should be banned. For LDS Church members, this would be an unpleasant reminder of our pioneers who were banned from entire states for practicing their own religion.

These things we cannot forget. The LDS Church operates on the premise that freedom of speech and religion will remain an open and available right. And if others will give us the right to operate on that premise, we must allow them the same right to "preach" what they believe.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion, writing and a student staff member. Daily Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 511 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

Keep your eyes open boys!!  
It's official  
Quayle season.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

seems to be the self-righteousness of those associated with BYU. Kent Condon's article, about the BYU-U of U football game, particularly reeked of innuendos about the self-righteousness and hypocrisy of BYU students. Though his article was somewhat tongue-in-cheek, his perceptions of BYU seemed quite obvious. His remarks weren't the first such I have heard, and certainly not the worst, but they are the ones that prompted me to write.

I'm sure that some self-righteous people and hypocrites can be found here (it would be naive to think otherwise), but to label the entire student body self-righteous because of a few bad examples? Most of the people I've come to know have been quite different. The majority of them love their religion, and try to live according to its precepts, but they do not flaunt their perceived righteousness or condemn those that act or think differently. I know that not all U of U supporters pronounce such generalized judgments on BYU students; some of my best friends go to the U of U or have in the past.

The attacks Kent Condon and other unenlightened observers make on BYU students in general are usually inaccurate, and often seem to be an attempt to compensate for a sense of inferiority or low self-regard they feel about themselves or the organizations they associate with.

John Wainwright  
Grand Junction, Colo.

### Wrestling with recognition

Dear Editor:

Last year I read an article in The Daily Universe on BYU's sports programs. According to the article, BYU has had one of the most successful athletic programs in the nation. This keeps The Daily Universe

sports personnel busy reporting on everything from football in the fall to baseball in the spring. I enjoy reading about all the BYU athletic teams, but it seems to me that wrestling is not given the coverage it deserves.

When the football team or basketball team (or baseball, golf, tennis, etc.) breaks into the Top 20, there is not only an article, there's a headline. However, I don't remember any articles when the wrestling team was in the Top 20 two years ago. Everyone knows that the football team has won the WAC championship seven times in the past 10 years, but how many people know that the wrestling team has also won the WAC seven of the last 10 years? In fact, since the formation of the WAC, the wrestling team has won the conference championship 17 times; more than any other BYU sport.

When there is a soccer or tennis match, track or swimming meet, rugby or football game, there is usually a short article announcing the fact so that all those interested can attend. Those who missed the event can read about it in the next Daily Universe. This is great! But what about wrestling? In past years there has seldom been anything written either before or after their matches.

I think The Daily Universe does an excellent job covering most sports (and I thank you for that), but I wish that there was more attention given to wrestling. As the wrestling season is beginning, I hope The Daily Universe will provide more coverage of this sport than in the past.

Ryan Ireland  
Martin, S.D.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

### Outstanding teachers

Dear Editor:

Each year the Student Alumni Association sends out ballots asking the seniors to vote for the "Most Outstanding Teacher" in their department. The teacher in each department with the most votes is honored at April commencement. This is a great opportunity for the students to select and reward the teacher from their department that has inspired them most.

The Student Alumni Association also honors outstanding high school teachers. Many students have received yellow balloons in the mail asking them to vote for the most outstanding teacher from their high school. The purpose of these programs is three-fold. First, to reward excellence. Second, to give the students an opportunity to officially recognize and reward those teachers who have impacted their lives. Third, to send a thank you to those individuals who have worked so hard to educate us.

For those students who received ballots, please fill them out so we can honor the teacher of your choice. Ballots that are filled out need no postage. They can be dropped in any campus mail box. If you lost your ballot (or threw it away) and want to vote, you may do so in person in the alumni house.

Brad Wilkes  
Bountiful

### Disappointed

Dear Editor:

During the years I've been here at BYU (and there have been quite a few) I've noticed in many of the articles I've read the conversations I've had with University of Utah supporters, that a favorite issue

## THANKSGIVING



## A FAMILY TRADITION

Suzanne Vukobratovic



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## More safety training given at nuclear plant

AIKEN, S.C. — Federal officials are expanding on-site controls and safety training at the troubled Savannah River Plant in an effort to correct problems that have shut down the only U.S. facility capable of producing nuclear weapons materials.

The added safety procedures make it unlikely that the plant will meet a Dec. 31 target date for restarting one of three reactors at the federal facility, which has been run since 1950 by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co.

Creating an extra fifth shift, effective Monday, means that one of the 14-member control room teams will be undergoing training at any given time.

The crews will double the time they spend each year at a computer simulator, up to 150 hours, and classroom work also will be expanded and improved, said Charlie Ahfield, a Du Pont reactor program manager.

Putting federal officials permanently inside each reactor facility for the first time will allow the government to keep a closer eye on the reactors' operation.

The changes are intended to improve safety at the sprawling 300-square-mile site in a pine forest along the Savannah River, where more than 16,000 employees work under tight security.

The scene is surprisingly tranquil outside K reactor, the first of three scheduled to return to operation. Inside the massive concrete and reinforced steel structure, workers use remote-control cranes and arms to prepare the reactor for restarting.

## Number of homeless in America rises

WASHINGTON — A 64-year-old woman fumbled with a flattened cigarette as she leaned against an alley wall two blocks from a luxury hotel where 800 conventioners were trying to figure out what to do about the nation's homeless.

"It's a crying shame that people have to live this way," said the woman, who is among as many as 15,000 people who are sleeping these cold autumn nights in the doorways of the nation's capital or in crowded temporary shelters because they have no place to live.

"Homelessness is not the tip of the iceberg — it's the cone of a volcano," builder Leon Weiner shouted Friday to the convention sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders and an assortment of establishment and advocacy organizations.

Estimates of the number of homeless Americans range from 250,000 to several million. The experts agree that they will be a major challenge for President-elect George Bush's administration.

## Funeral service scheduled for BYU student

Funeral services for a BYU student will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Manavu LDS Chapel, 400 E., 600 North, Provo.

Kevin Norman Peterson, 28, of Eugene, Ore., died of cancer Thursday at the home of his parents in Salt Lake City. He is survived by his wife, Kerry.

Peterson was born Sept. 2, 1960 in Redding, Calif., a son of Richard Lyle and Marian Ethel Helbrook Peterson.

He married Kerry Beth Charles, Feb. 7, 1987 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He had lived in Eureka, Calif., and Eugene, Ore. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church and served in the Rochester, N.Y. Mission. He was attending the university as a physical education major at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife of Kentucky, his parents of Salt Lake City, four brothers and two sisters. Burial will be in Enganger, Kentucky.

In lieu of flowers, contributions will be accepted for his wife, who is expecting a child early next year. All those interested in contributing can contact the MTC Cafeteria at 378-4727.

## Military forces in Persian Gulf disperse

MANAMA, Bahrain — Gambling that peace will prevail despite a deadlock in Iraq-Iran peace talks, the United States, European allies are stepping up the postwar dismantling of their military forces in the Persian Gulf.

In recent days the mine sweeper Crocus, the last of three Belgian warships deployed to the gulf a year ago, sailed for home. The last five Italian warships and one from the Netherlands are preparing to leave by Dec. 31.

Officials said those moves, like an earlier cutback in France's regional fleet from 11 to seven ships, came because the Iraq-Iran cease-fire, three months old Sunday, had brought stability to the gulf.

The European actions could add pressure on President-elect George Bush to step up an American pullout, according to U.S. diplomats and military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The United States has withdrawn one ship and scaled back convoys and other operations. But its 25 warships represent about half the foreign vessels in the region.

## Israeli killed, 6 Arabs wounded in clash

JERUSALEM — Troops raided Palestinian settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Sunday, fatally shooting a 22-year-old man and wounding six Arab youths in clashes, Arab hospital officials said.

Five Palestinians suffered beating injuries during an army raid in the West Bank village of Madama, Arab doctors said. The injured included a 9-year-old boy with head wounds, they said, adding that the cause of the injuries was not known.

The army command confirmed that there was "activity" in Madama but said it had no reports of injuries. Three Israelis suffered injuries when buses they were riding in were pelted with rocks in the West Bank.

In Lebanon, an Israeli soldier was killed and four others injured when their armored personnel carrier overturned Sunday in southern Lebanon, the army said. "It was a road accident," said an army spokesman, who declined to elaborate. Israel radio said the accident occurred north of the Lebanese city of Naqoura, two miles north of the Israeli border in Israel's self-declared buffer zone.

## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

Monday: Fair to partly cloudy skies expected with temperatures warming slightly. Highs will be in the mid-50s, with lows in the 20s. Sunrise: 7:22 a.m. Sunset: 5:06 p.m.



Partly Cloudy

## First ceremony

# 4 students given achievement award

By ALISA Y. KIM  
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA honors four students chosen in the first BYU Student Achievement Award ceremony.

Eight judges chose Cheryl Ann Korte, 19, Philip Edward Lowry Jr., 22, Richard J. Stroyan, 29, and Tracy A. Young, 23, to represent the university during the 1988-89 school year.

"I was extremely pleased with the entire program and am happy to have four qualified students to represent the student body," said BYUSA President Mark Crockett.

Based on five categories, the panel made their final decision from 10 finalists on Saturday. Finalists delivered their oratorical presentation and answered impromptu questions to approximately 125 students and faculty.

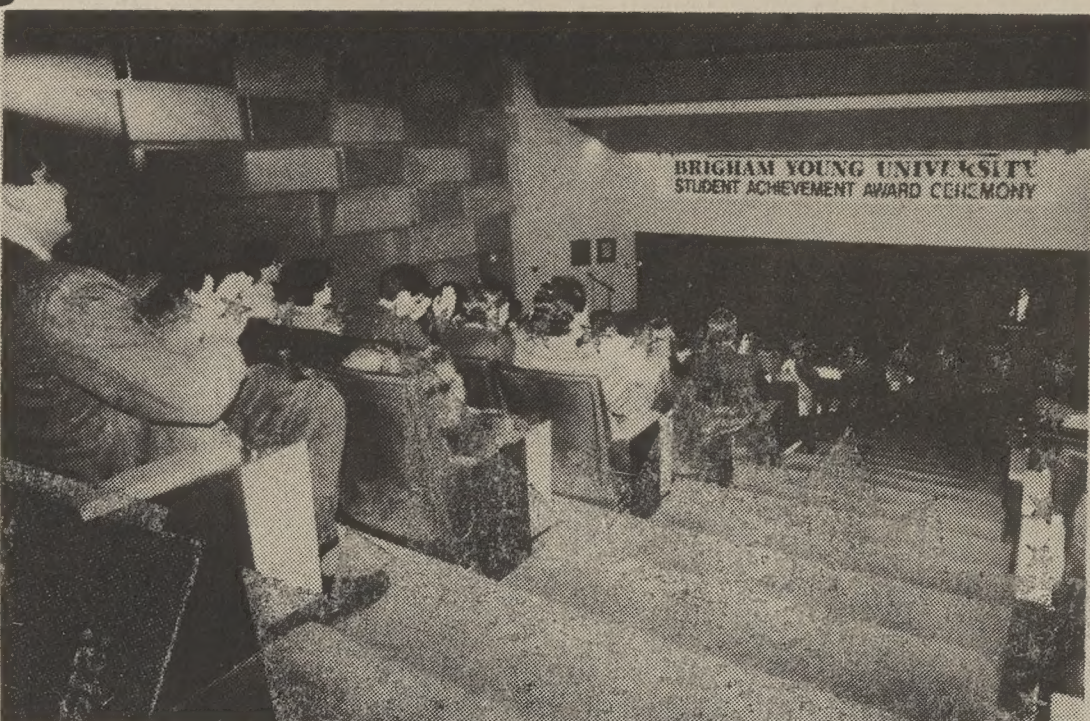
These new delegates of the university favor this new program because it brings more diversification compared to previous programs.

For example, each individual differs in age, talent and skill and interests. Korte, a sophomore from Modesto, Calif., majoring in zoology, presented a national oratory in the talent and skill category. Lowry performed a vocal musical number. A convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for four years, Lowry is a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in music and philosophy.

On the other hand, Stroyan's skill presentation was a "fly by" past the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. A representative of the Air Force and a convert to the LDS church, Stroyan is a senior from Detroit, Mich., majoring in geography. Finally, Young, a senior from Honolulu, Hawaii, majoring in advertising, also performed a vocal musical number. She joined the LDS church at the age of 12. Lowry and Young are also representative of the married students at BYU.

The motivations that led each person to apply to this program also varies from wanting to inform people about the university and the beliefs of the LDS church, to setting a good example for the student body.

For Young, taking this opportunity will allow her to communicate to others



BYU students watch as Student Achievement Award recipients are chosen on Nov. 19.

ers about her religious beliefs. "I am so happy and a lot of it is because of the gospel. I would like to share it," said Young.

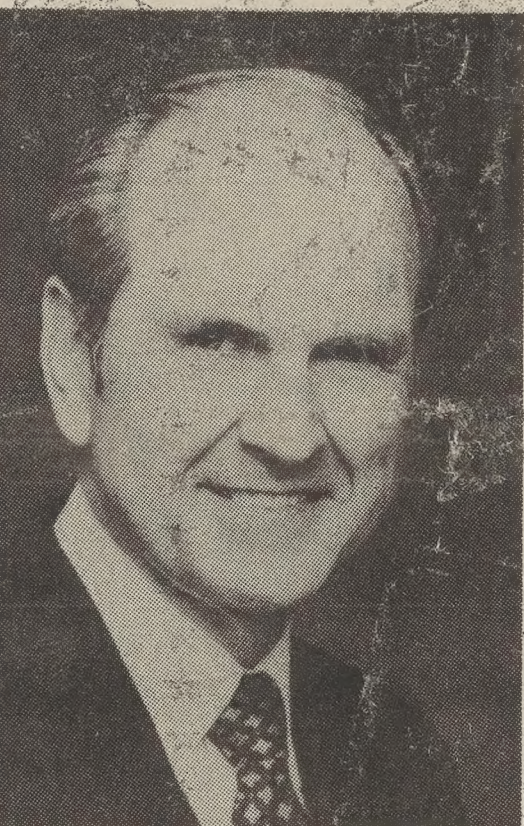
Lowry said, "I am just itching to tell people about BYU."

From fulfilling the responsibilities of hosting dignitaries, speaking at firesides and seminars and appearing in parades and other events, they hope to achieve several goals.

These goals are to be role models, to emphasize the need for a well-rounded education and spiritual experience at the university, to be a link between administration and the students, to inform those outside community about BYU and to set a foundation for the future BYU representatives.

This program is not a replacement of the Miss BYU Pageant which was discontinued by the BYUSA presidency in July. "The decision to not have Miss BYU is a separate decision to have the Student Achievement Awards," said Tamara Quick, managing director of Student Leadership Development. "I don't want people to think it's a replacement because it's not."

## Elder Russell M. Nelson to speak at Devotional



### RUSSELL M. NELSON

Elder Russell M. Nelson, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the BYU Devotional assembly on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Nelson is an internationally renowned surgeon and medical researcher. He was a surgery research professor and director of Thoracic Surgery Residency at the University

of Utah, and chairman of the Division of Thoracic Surgery at the LDS Hospital before his call to the Council of the Twelve.

He has written numerous articles and chapters in textbooks, and has lectured throughout the United States and in 65 foreign countries.

Elder Nelson received a bachelor's degree and medical degrees from the University of Utah, a doctorate from the University of Minnesota and an honorary Doctor of Science degree from BYU. The Devotional assembly will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM. It will be rebroadcast on KBYU-TV Nov. 27 at 6 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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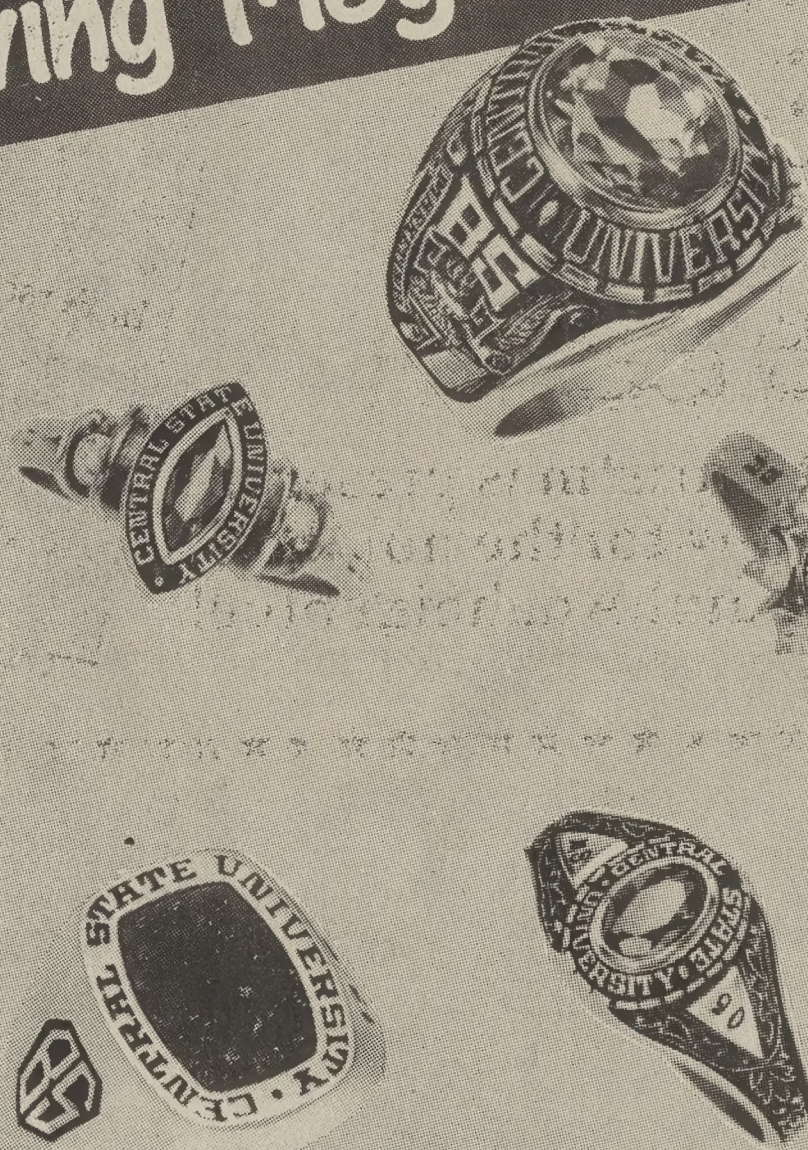
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### Quote of the day:

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— Sir Winston Churchill

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|  | Fax: (801) 378-2959  |   |   |
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| The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a Managing Director and editorial and advertising directors and with the counsel of a policy advisory board. |  |   |   |
| The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.  |  |   |   |
| Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.   |  |   |   |
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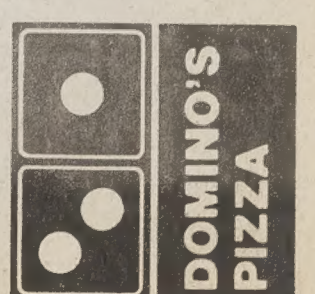
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# COVER STORY

Popcorn, not pumpkin at first feast

## Thanksgiving Day tradition has a long history



### Thanksgiving

By LANE WILLIAMS  
News Editor

On the Saturday before Thanksgiving, Food 4 Less Manager David Webb was a busy man.

One moment, he got a phone call. Then he helped at the check-out stand. Then another call and a quick discussion with the meat manager. "This is a big holiday for us," he said matter-of-factly.

Matt Midgley, Albertson's manager, agreed. He said the weeks when students return to Provo at the beginning of semesters, Christmas and Thanksgiving are very good for business.

For example, at Food 4 Less, about 3,500 turkeys will be sold by Thanksgiving, said the store's meat manager Gary Hartley.

At Albertson's across the street, approximately 100 cases of cranberries will be sold (during a regular week, less than one case leaves the store) and 20 to 25 cases of yams. Other favorites include pumpkins (about 50 cases) and chicken broth (75 cases).

How did these kinds of perennial favorites become associated with Thanksgiving?

According to the 1987 reference work, The Folklore of American Holidays, "The basic (Thanksgiving) menu of roast turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, mashed white potatoes and pumpkin pie as a

unit is thought by the people who eat it to be very old, very rural and more 'natural' than ordinary fare." It reminds people of simpler times, such as the era of the Pilgrims. (This is despite a near 50 percent mortality rate the first year in Plymouth colony.)

Pilgrims killed wild turkey for the feast, but history mentions nothing about pumpkins during the first Thanksgiving. Apparently, however, North American Indians experimented with pumpkins and the pilgrims picked it up and stewed the squash that they called "pompion," the book explains.

One element that has disappeared from traditional Thanksgiving dinners is popcorn. Legend has it that Quadaquina, the great Massasoit's brother, brought a deerskin bag filled with the stuff to the first Thanksgiving feast. This was the first time Europeans became associated with the now ubiquitous kernal, said a 1984 Daily Universe article.

Other people who immigrate to the United States adapt their cuisines

to the traditional American Thanksgiving. (None, however, have apparently returned popcorn to its rightful place.) According to The Folklore of American Holidays, Puerto Ricans serve turkey with rice and beans and a pudding made of rice, sugar, coconut milk and milk that is spiced with cinnamon and ginger.

Armenians eat chicken, pilaf and the Armenian bread Cheorig. Greeks keep to the basic American menu, but the side dishes, especially feta cheese, are Greek. Italians mix the menu with turkey, ravioli and macaroni, the book said.

According to The Folklore of American Holidays, the Thanksgiving tradition has a long history.

After Thanksgiving began in Massachusetts, it did not immediately catch on elsewhere in the British colonies that later became the United States. All of the colonies eventually proclaimed a Thanksgiving holiday, but they did not always coincide with harvest as it did in New England.

It wasn't until the Revolutionary

War and the movement toward united nation that Congress proclaimed Nov. 1 a national thanksgiving holiday. In 1789, Washington officially proclaimed that the last Thursday in November would be national day of thanksgiving each year.

It wasn't until the Civil War when Lincoln issued a second Thanksgiving proclamation in 1863 as a way to help unify the states that it gained official nationwide acceptance.

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## First feast was a modest affair

Pilgrims ate venison, cod, wildfowl, cranberries and squash

Associated Press

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — While thousands of Americans will sit down to a feast of turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and other assorted fixings this year, the first Thanksgiving celebrated by Pilgrims and Indians was a more modest affair.

Venison and cod, lobster and sea bass, squash, beans and artichokes probably comprised at least part of the historic peace-feast between the Wampanoag Indians and the Pilgrim settlers 367 years ago.

In the fall of 1621, the 52 men, women and children who survived the first year in the New World after leaving England on the Mayflower decided to hold a celebratory feast.

Fifty others died of frostbite, pneumonia and starvation. Just four adult housewives survived the first winter.

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors," Edwin Winslow, a Pilgrim, wrote in a first-hand report of the feast.

The three-day secular celebration was held sometime between Sept. 21 and Nov. 9, according to historians at Plimoth Plantation, a Pilgrim village re-creation in Plymouth.

Two primary references from the first Thanksgiving remain, including a diary kept by Gov. William Bradford. They show that the feast included cod, sea bass, wildfowl such as geese, ducks and swans, wild turkeys, corn

meal and five deer brought by the Indians, about 90 of whom attended.

The turkeys, though, were dry and stringy, and the meat was probably boiled. Some of the vegetables were eaten raw but most were boiled.

Cranberries, plentiful in New England, also were served.

Beer was the liquid of choice, even for children, since the water was considered unreliable. Among the desserts served were pudding and ashcakes, cornmeal cakes baked in ashes.

There was no cider, because apple and other fruit trees would take years to bear fruit after planting.

No potatoes, no corn on the cob, no molasses, no coffee or tea either.

The Pilgrims and Indians broke a variety of breads at cloth-covered tables sitting on benches; some of the important men had chairs. There were some knives and forks, but no spoons.

Hands were the utensils of choice.

The feast was formalized under President George Washington, who set aside Thursday, Nov. 26, 1790, as the first official day of Thanksgiving for "the many signal favors of Almighty God."

But it wasn't until 1863 that Thanksgiving Day became an annual holiday, decreed by President Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War.

These days, the town of Plymouth stages events to commemorate the first Thanksgiving, including a public dinner at Memorial Hall that normally attracts about 2,000 people.

Many of the town's attractions, including Cranberry World Visitors Center, the Mayflower II replica and the 1627 Pilgrim Village remain open on the holiday.



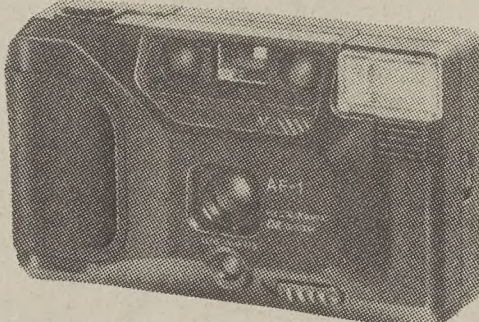
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# oliday celebrated elsewhere Harvest festival is old tradition

STEPHEN K. CHRISTIANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

In his book "Thanksgiving," Cass R. Sandak writes, "Thanksgiving Day is an American holiday. It began in this country and it is celebrated only by Americans. It is a time to be proud that you are an American."

Every November, families gather at their homes and the country to eat turkey, play games, watch football and give thanks.

But it is really an American tradition?

Marguerite Ickis, author of "The Book of Festivals and Holidays the World Over," said the custom of holding a festival at harvest time goes back 2,000 years. "Beautiful harvest festivals are celebrated every nation, each in its own way," she said. "In the United States it is called 'Thanksgiving.'"

Canada also has a day known as Thanksgiving, which falls on the second Monday of October. Annas, 19, a freshman from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, majoring in communications, said Canadians celebrate with the same traditions as Americans, turkey and all. "In grade school we made paper plate turkeys with construction paper for tail feathers, just like they do here," she said.

According to Carol Greene, author of "Holidays

Around the World," people in the Virgin Islands celebrate Thanksgiving at the same time as Americans, but they also give thanks on Oct. 25 if there have been no hurricanes that year. Then they pray there won't be any the following year.

The Jews call their eight-day harvest festival "Sukkot," which is the Feast of the Booths or Tabernacles. It takes place in September or October and commemorates the wandering of the Jews in the desert after leaving Egypt.

According to Hugh Nibley, BYU professor emeritus of ancient studies, the Jewish festival is practiced in many forms by people all over the world. "It was the time once a year when people came to give thanks and to crown a new king," he said. "They built booths facing the temple and brought their first fruits of the field as offerings."

Nibley said it was the Feast of the Booths that was being celebrated when the Nephite people gathered to hear King Benjamin, as related in The Book of Mormon, Another Testament for Jesus Christ.

"The Book of Mosiah gives a very good account of the Feast of the Booths," he said. "King Benjamin delivered a thanksgiving sermon."

According to Nibley, the booths are usually made of branches or leaves, and are used as temporary houses. He said similar structures have been found in many countries of the world.

"In Iceland they've discovered circles of stones facing inward," he said. "It's a very common holi-

day in many places, but the Jews have the oldest form."

The ancient Greeks paid tribute to their goddess Demeter, who they believed was responsible for the soil and everything that grew in it.

The Romans honored their goddess Ceres on Oct. 4, calling the harvest celebration "Cerealia."

The cornhusk dolls that adorn tables and shelves today are the offspring of an old English belief that the corn spirit lived in the last sheaf harvested that year, according to Jean Harrowven, author of "Origins of Festivals and Feasts."

"To preserve it and allow it to be born the next spring they made idols out of the corn and brought them into the home," she said.

The pilgrims at Plymouth Rock may have been familiar with the Middle Ages Feast of St. Martin of Tours, according to J. Walker McSpadden in "The Book of Holidays."

McSpadden said goose was the longtime traditional thanksgiving meal at St. Martin's, but may not have been as plentiful as wild turkey when it was time for the feast.

The American Indians are to thank for traditions that are not often associated with Thanksgiving. Besides introducing popcorn, they also had a harvest custom of hollowing out and lighting pumpkins to ward off the frost.

They may also have helped start the tradition of eating too much when they showed up to the original American Thanksgiving dinner with five deer.

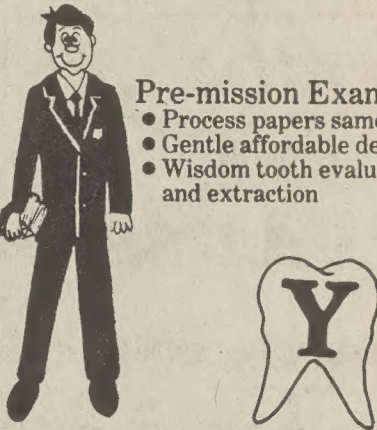
Male relinquishes  
Homecoming crown  
to ride in parade  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — A male Rice University student who was elected homecoming queen after entering the contest as a joke has decided to surrender his crown for a day and escort the runner-up to the Cotton Bowl.

Michael Grubbs wasn't allowed to represent his school with other homecoming queens at the Cotton Bowl festivities. He has agreed to serve as escort to his runner-up.

The homecoming queen election has often been taken lightly by Rice students, who previously have elected a dog and a refrigerator.

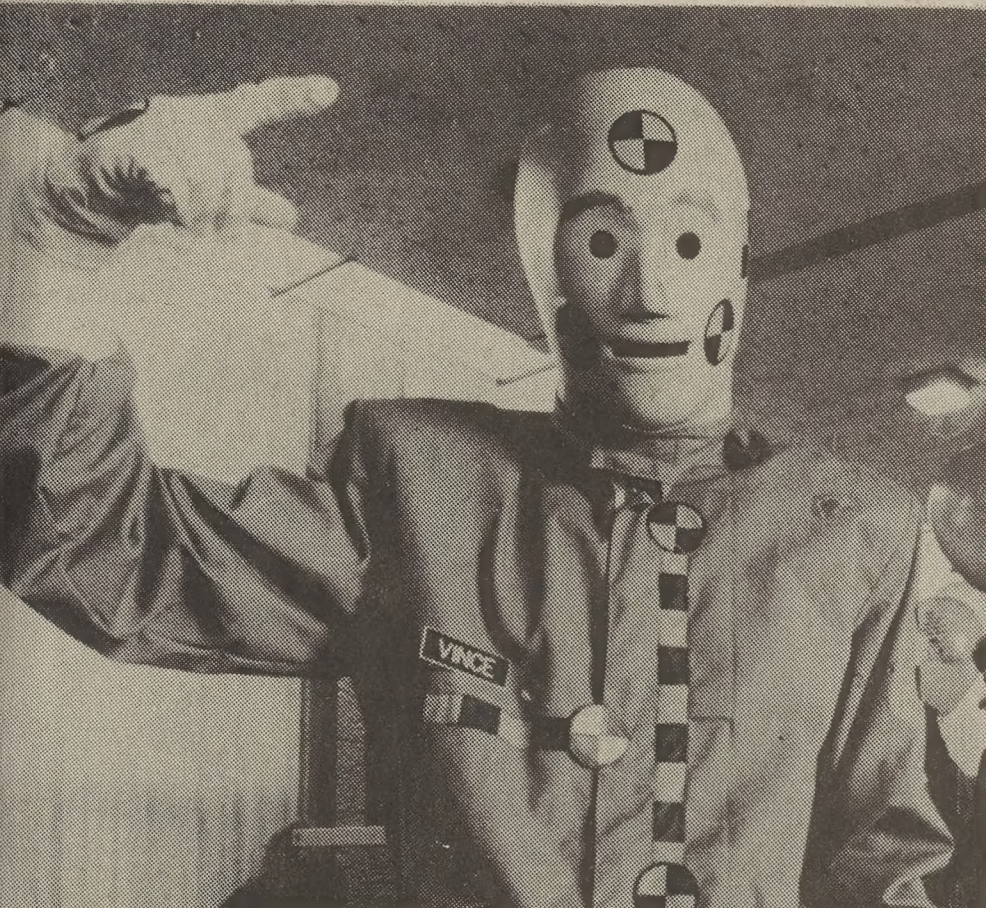
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# Holiday drivers told to buckle up



Crash dummy Vince, shown here at a past campus demonstration, also visited BYU last week.

JOHNEY R. CHILD  
Universe Staff Writer

Crash dummies Vince and Larry, in television commercials, show effects of crashes when passengers are not using seat belts, visited BYU campus last week when BYUSA and the University Police

sponsored a "Buckle Up for Safety" campaign.

"BYUSA and the University Police decided that they would have this campaign before the holidays, when many students travel home," said Paul Bringhurst, University Police crime prevention specialist.

A survey taken on campus showed

that only 37 percent of 1,537 occupants of moving vehicles were wearing safety belts.

"It seems like every year we lose at least one student in a traffic fatality and we are hoping to encourage students to drive with their seat belts on for added safety," said Bringhurst.

Vince and Larry made appearances near busy crosswalks and intersections to remind people to buckle up. The public reaction to the dummies was very good, according to Bringhurst.

"It sure felt good to know that I am not the only dummy on campus. Why, I would see hundreds of dummies driving by without their seat belts on," said Vince, the seat belt dummy.

"Larry and I are actually out recruiting for Ford Motor Company's dummy division."

"So, if you like to drive around without your seat belt on and love the excitement of a good crash, you're the dummy we've been looking for," he said.

According to the Utah Department of Health, the purpose of the law is to protect Utahns from needless death and injury and to reduce taxpayer costs resulting from traffic collisions, 56 people are injured on Utah streets and highways every day and on average, six people lose their lives in tragic collisions every week.

According to Utah law, "Anyone in the front seat of a private passenger motor vehicle must use the safety belts required as standard equipment by federal law at the time of the sale of

the vehicle. Non-residents must be buckled up regardless of their place of residence."

More information can be obtained on Utah's seat belt law by picking up a pamphlet at the University Police office, B-66 ASB.

"Seat belts can do so much for a person's safety for so little trouble. It may save a life or minimize the chance for a major injury," according to Bringhurst.

"As people are getting ready to drive home for the holidays, BYUSA and University Police want to remind you to buckle up and drive safely," Bringhurst added.

# Families opt to adopt turkeys Animal rights group sponsors program to save turkeys' lives

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Thirty turkeys will spend Thanksgiving Day gobbling, instead of being gobbled, because they have been adopted by families as part of an animal group's Adopt-A-Turkey program.

My Miller of Great Meadows adopted two turkeys, Mrs. Bell and Ethel, from the Rockland, Del.-based called Farm Sanctuary.

The lucky pair were treated to an early Thanksgiving of sunflower seeds and other turkey treats Thursday at her family farm.

"We've adopted animals and contributed to the Farm Sanctuary for a couple of years," Miller said.

This is our first actual adoption of turkeys.

"People tend to forget that there are badly abused and mistreated farm animals," she said.

Miller called her new turkeys "wonderful. They're just beautiful birds. So, we're thrilled with them." The family has chickens, ducks, geese and a 600-pound hog.

Families in Maryland, Ohio, Delaware, Missouri and Pennsylvania also are participating in the Farm Sanctuary's annual adoption drive by welcoming live turkeys to their homes.

"We do it to save the lives of a number of turkeys," said Blanche Kent, the adoption coordinator for the group.

"Instead of bringing a turkey into their home on a plate, we're asking them to bring them in on a perch."

"We do it to educate the public on the hazards of factory farming," she said.

She said turkeys "make extremely wonderful pets." They're very friendly, sometimes even jumping into an owner's lap, she said.

Farm Sanctuary said most of the 240 million turkeys bred for slaughter in the United States are kept in unnatural and unhealthy conditions.

The group said the holiday birds are subject to stress, heat prostration, smothering, and diseases, including some that can be transmitted to humans.

Humans also sometimes ingest the antibiotics used in turkeys' feed, it said.

David Goldenberg, the spokesman for the National Turkey Federation, said Farm Sanctuary is misinformed about the commercial turkey industry.

"The ultimate goal of these people is to stamp out meat production," Goldenberg said. "They have nothing to lose by making all of these wild claims and leaving the industry to defend itself."

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**DR. VICTOR L. LUDLOW**  
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR  
OF ANCIENT SCRIPTURE  
AND DIRECTOR  
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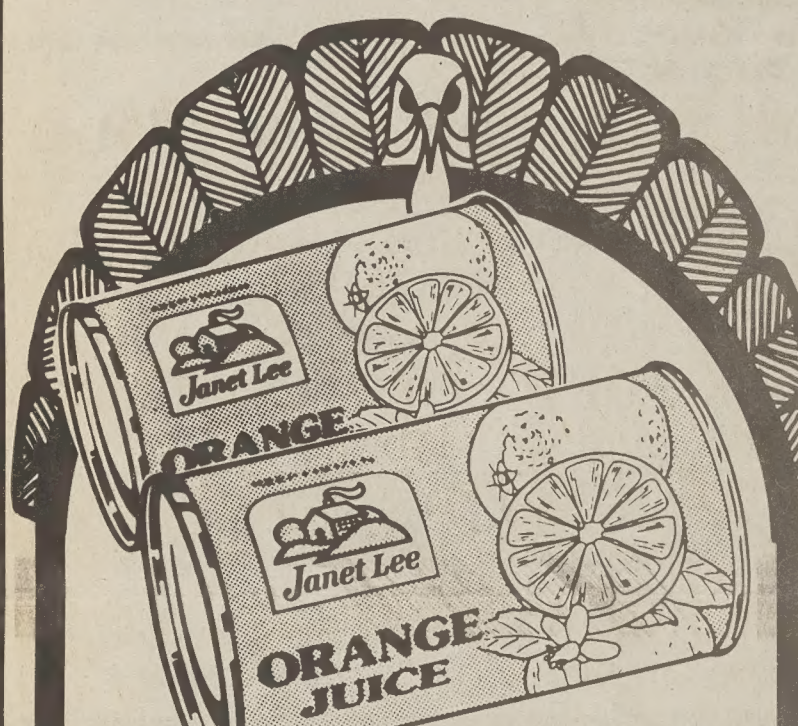
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**Philadelphia Cream Cheese**  
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**Bonus Buy!**

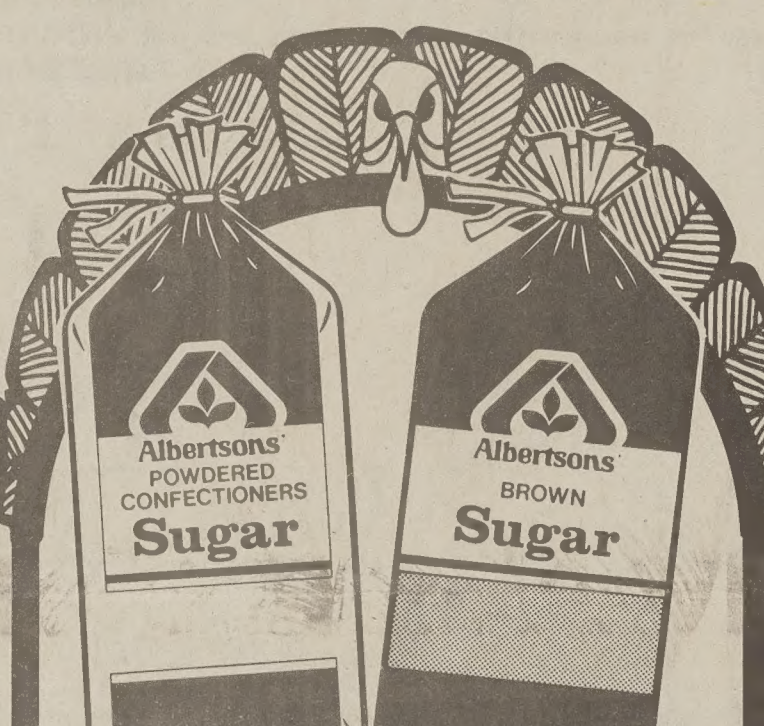
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1st Purchase **78¢** Others At **89¢**



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1st Purchase Of Each **69¢** Others At **89¢**



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**Bonus Buy!**

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1st Purchase **33¢** Others At **49¢**



**Cranberry Sauce**  
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• Whole  
• Jellied  
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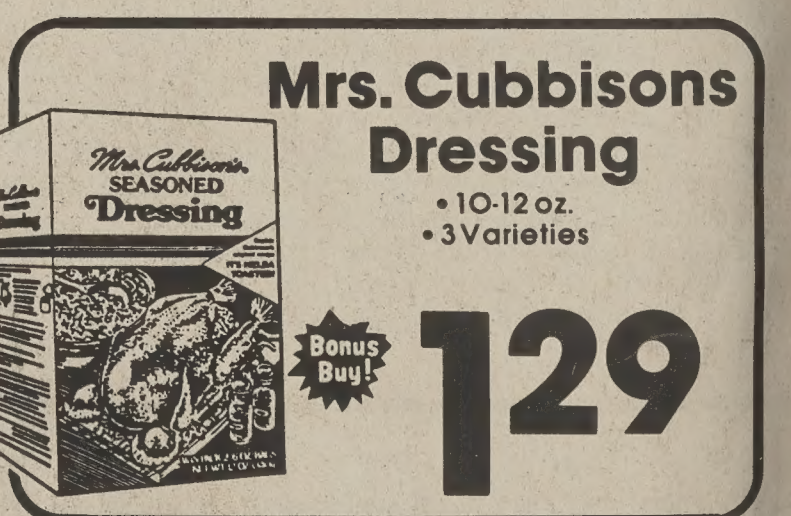
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• Minute Maid  
• 64 oz.  
• 3 Varieties

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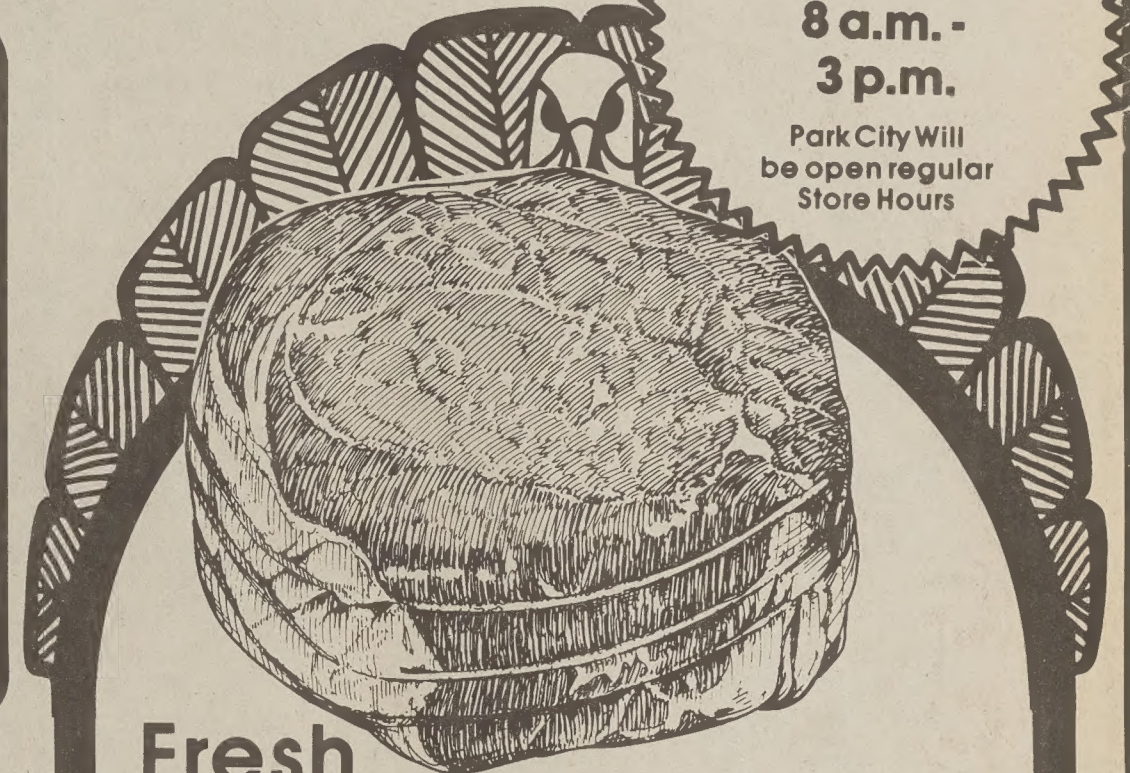
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## Tri-Miller Bacon

• Reg. 1.69  
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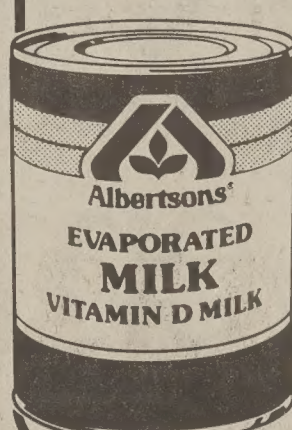


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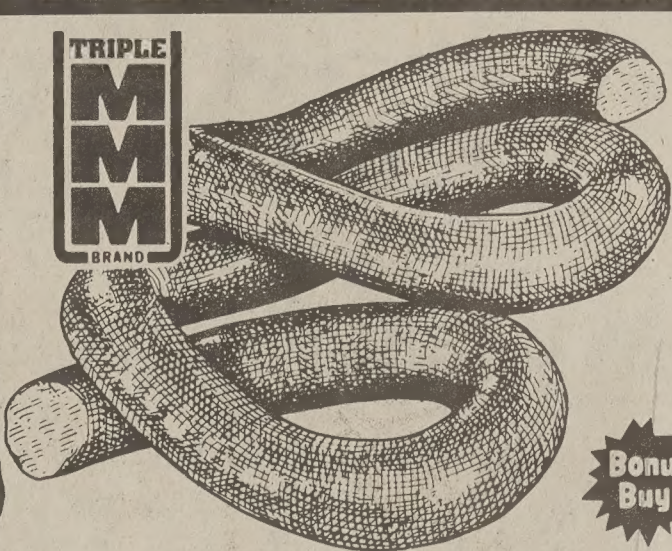
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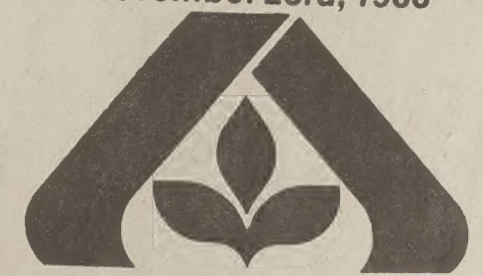
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# LIFESTYLE

## National retail figures falling, local trend good

By JAYNE PETERSEN  
Universe Staff Writer  
and Associated Press

Sales at many of the nation's biggest retailers have been slow for almost two years now, however, retailers in Provo/Orem say the trend in this area is reversed.

Consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of the gross national product, the broadest measure of the economy's health.

If consumers make fewer purchases, they could force the economy to slow down or even slip into a recession.

Three or four years ago, the Provo/Orem area was relatively depressed, according to Robert G. Crawford, department chairman of BYU's managerial economics. Since then, however, this area has been improving and is not following the trend of the nation's economic slowdown.

"It is not unusual for the local market to be moving opposite the national economy," said Crawford.

So far the slowdown in retail spending has not been readily apparent in the GNP figures. The Commerce Department said overall consumer spending increased by 3.5 percent from July through September, following a 3 percent rise in the second quarter, although at the same time, many big retailers reported their sales could not keep up with inflation.

Americans are spending more on other things: cars and the gasoline to run them, interest payments of mortgages and other loans, medical care and their children's tuition.

But, economists say, as Americans pay more for necessities and services, they are shying away from what's

known as discretionary spending — purchases of clothing, dishwashers, furniture and other items they do not really need.

However, some local retailers are not noticing the slowdown in retail spending. In fact, local retailers selling items such as clothing, furniture, music albums and tapes, reported sales being up over the past two years.

According to Shirlene Tonks, manager of a men's and women's clothing store in the University Mall, business has increased during the past two years and has really picked up since the back-to-school season started last summer.

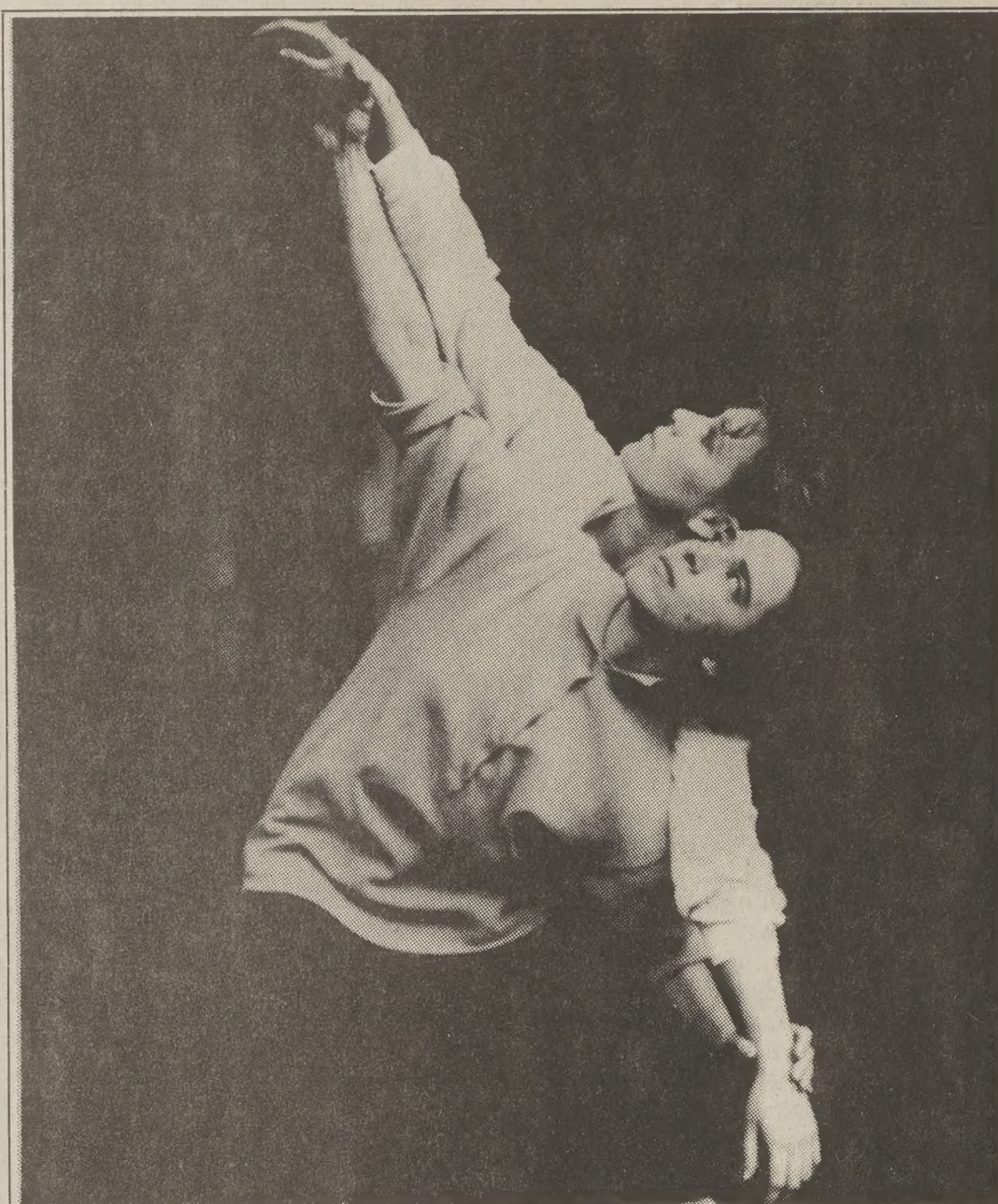
A large furniture store in Provo has not experienced a downturn in sales either, according to John Stanley, assistant manager. He said, "This year has been a banner year for us. Business has been better than ever before."

A music store in the University Mall also reports sales this year up over 1987, according to Lisa Brown, manager. Brown said the music store industry is grossing approximately 10 percent more each week. She credits the increase in business to the selling of music albums and tapes as the perfect gift people can afford.

A drop in spending means consumers are not buying as many discretionary goods, so companies do not have to produce as much.

And, if manufacturers slow their assembly lines, they are likely to lay off workers.

"Any kind of slowdown (in consumer spending) will show up in lower production and (higher) unemployment," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil  
Sara Pearson, front, a New York dance instructor, demonstrates an improvised modern dance with Lela Higginson, 21, a senior majoring in professional dance from Albuquerque, N.M.

Inc., a Lexington, Mass., firm that forecasts economic trends.

According to Wyss, a slowdown is inevitable. "The economy is expanding too rapidly," he said. "It can't continue to go on."

The U.S. Federal Reserve Board has been tightening credit — raising interest rates in the process — to try to put the brakes on the economy.

But as rates rise, the cost of borrowing goes up — leaving consumers with less to spend at department and discount stores.

Economists say the retailers may have figured out how to survive the slump, but the economy — and the rest of us — are likely to suffer in the end if consumers continue to hold tightly to their purse strings.

## Theater Department's Mask Club losing support

By SHELLY JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

A Brigham Young Academy tradition originating behind the masked faces of comedy and tragedy is gradually losing support and vitality, according to some Theater Department faculty.

Mask Club, one of the oldest student organizations on campus, is designed to provide theater students the opportunity to direct, choreograph and perform before their peers, according to Charles Henson, a member of the Theater and Film Department faculty.

Mask Club was founded by T. Earl Pardoe. It was designed to attract and encourage students inside and outside the department to explore the world of theater. Since 1922, Mask Club has been a required laboratory class for theater acting, diction and others.

Mask Club has seemed to lose the interest of the student body inside and outside the theater department, according to Charles Metten, a member of the Theater Department.

"The main reason is that theater students aren't making it exciting.

The productions have become too routine," Metten said, explaining that the laboratory is designed as an excellent opportunity for creativity.

Mask Club provides a "creative outlet" for actors and directors who want to act and for original playwrights who want to see their work produced, Metten said.

Some theater faculty attend Mask Club to look for talent for upcoming productions, Metten said, explaining that he invited two actors he saw in Mask Club productions to tryout for parts in Eugene O'Neill's "Sea Plays." Both students were cast for the production.

The primary purpose of Mask Club is to provide opportunity for student directors to gain "hands on" experience in putting on a production from start to finish. As a requirement, Theater 461 students select a one-act play or "cuttings" from a play or musical and have cast auditions open to anyone, not just theater students.

"Anyone can audition," Metten said, "It's an opportunity designed to let students realize that it's fun to be a part of, and that the opportunity to act is available."

The student directors then gain ex-

perience bringing the script to life by producing, directing, staging and choreographing the plays.

"Mask Club is the best opportunity for learning because you learn the best by doing," Richard Madsen, 28, the student director for "Gideon," a mask play to be performed on Dec. 1. "Mask Club benefits all — the actors, directors and audience," the senior from Mesa, Ariz. majoring in theater acting, said.

Each play lasts approximately 30 to 40 minutes followed by a discussion afterward in which students evaluate the effectiveness of the performance. "The critique following the performance allows immediate feedback from the audience to the director and also helps the students in the audience learn what is good and what is not," Metten said.

Every Mask Club production is different because the plays are taken from such a wide variety of styles. Each director has the freedom to emphasize what he or she thinks are the most important aspects, according to Metten.

"Every director has an emphasis, whether its in the technical aspects, staging, costume, set design or on the

characters and the acting itself," said Webster Latimer, 25, a senior majoring in theater acting from Valley Forge, Pa.

Costumes and stage equipment for the shows are financed by the directors and many feel that the acting itself should be the main focus of the production, not the props.

For these reasons, expenses are usually kept at a minimum, according to Madsen.

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## Film student offered internship at 'Disney'

By SHELLY JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

In January of 1989, a BYU student will have the opportunity to explore the 'world of Disney' on a first-hand basis, not from a living room or a movie theater.

Barry Schuch, 27, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be the first BYU film intern at the newly opened MGM Disney Motion Picture Studio in Orlando, Florida.

Schuch, a senior who will graduate with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in film this December, was selected by MGM Disney Motion Picture Studio personnel to participate in a four-month internship.

"It's a real opportunity for him to gain professional experience as well as setting up a networking system with professionals in the film industry," said Sheron Swenson, a member of the Theater and Film Department. Working at the MGM Disney Studio will provide Schuch a chance to fulfill a life-time fascination for film production and gain experience at one of the most reputable motion picture studios in the national and international film industry.

"It's like a dream. If I could have hand-picked a place to go for an internship, that would have been it," he said.

Three years ago, BYU and Ithaca University in New York established an internship with the Disney Motion

Picture Studio in Burbank, Calif. and now send three students to Burbank each year as non-paid interns. Because of the excellent reputation past interns have generated combined with BYU's strong film program, the MGM Disney Studio in Orlando decided to offer an internship program.

Karen MacKain, coordinator of the internship program at the Burbank studio, visited BYU and was impressed with the quality of people here, Swenson said.

According to Swenson, MacKain said, "We love BYU. The students here have great attitudes, are easy to work with, are bright and know what they're doing."

Schuch said, "At the Disney studio in Burbank, BYU student interns are highly respected and have definitely made a positive impression."

One of the greatest responsibilities facing members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in today's film industry is to produce wholesome entertainment, in the midst of many rated-R types of movies, Schuch said.

"Film is such a powerful medium that we can't just give it up to others who will use it in a negative way," he said.

A challenge to members of the LDS Church competing in the industry is establishing and upholding their personal commitments to the standards they have set for themselves throughout their lives, Schuch said.



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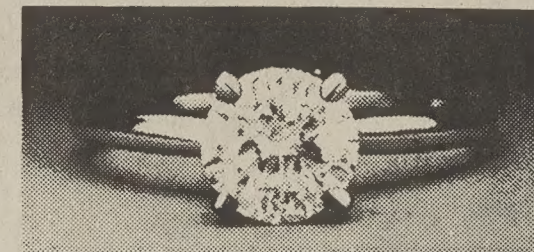
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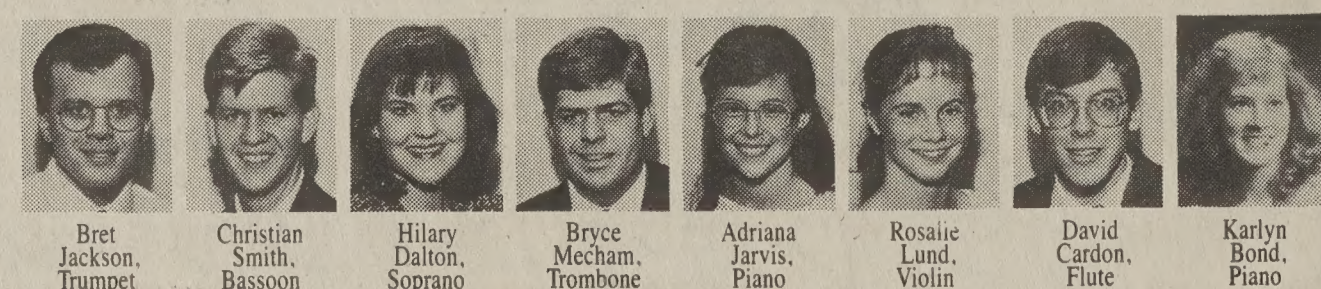
# When the sun goes down November 23rd, eight new stars will shine.

After outstanding performances in special auditions with Joseph Silverstein, eight young Utah musicians will get their chance to shine as guest soloists with the Utah Symphony.

These young musicians, ranging from 12 to 24 years of age, will perform selections from Haydn, Weber, Larson, MacDowell, Wieniawski, Reinecke and Liszt.

Joseph Silverstein conducts the 29th annual "Salute to Youth" concert, sponsored by the Deseret News, on Wednesday, November 23 at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall. Tickets start at \$6 (\$4 for students), with special family tickets available for \$29. For more information call the Utah Symphony box office at 533-6407.

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Hilary Dalton, Soprano

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Rosaie Lund, Violin

David Cardon, Flute

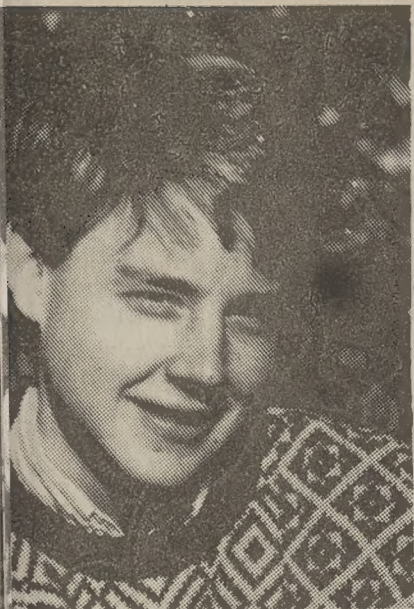
Karlyn Bond, Piano

## The Deseret News Salute to Youth Concert





# What are you thankful for?



"I'm from a family of eight kids and I am really thankful for my family and the way my parents have brought us up."  
 - Todd Broberg, 23, La Cañada, Calif., senior, microbiology



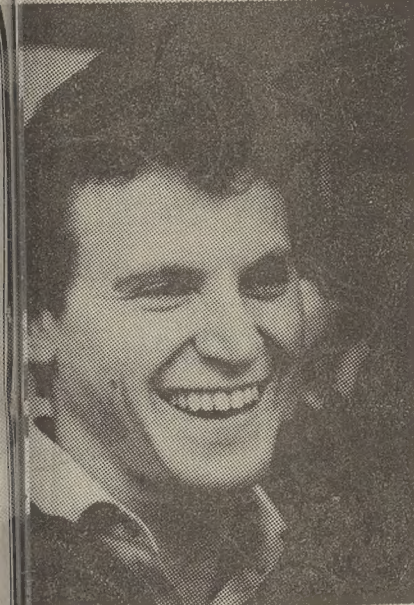
"I guess I'm thankful for the beautiful snow (and) this university because everyone kind of has the same values and it is nice to be around people with the same values."  
 - Tammy Clark, 17, Minneapolis, Minn., freshman, social work



"I'd say I'm thankful that I can live in the United States where we have not only freedom but economic blessings."  
 - Nancy Teusch, 23, Waverly, Neb., junior, history



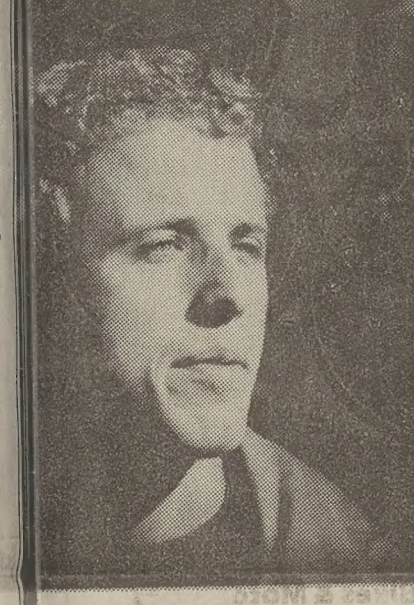
"What I'm grateful for is my thoughts of my family and the blessings of a family that unifies and supports one another."  
 - Dennis Largey, BYU professor of ancient scripture



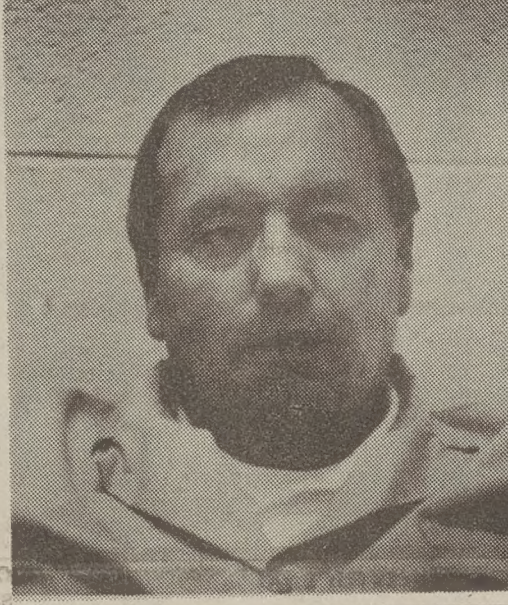
"I am thankful for freedom and I am thankful that BYU takes the time to have the National Anthem everyday because it makes you stop and think about how lucky you are to be able to do what you want."  
 - David Melling, 23, Burley, Idaho, junior, agribusiness management



"I'm thankful for all the blessings and opportunities that Heavenly Father has given me."  
 - Michelle Holt, 20, Las Vegas, Nevada, junior, recreation therapy



"I'm thankful to have a mother and father who are on a mission and also a sister who is on a mission. I'm thankful for the family unit and that as all of our family is centering our life around the gospel we are staying close together."  
 - Matthew Gifford, 23, Page, Ariz., junior, psychology



"I'm thankful to be here at BYU because it's a good place to be with the good environment and students who are fun to teach."  
 - Byron Murray, BYU professor of microbiology

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# Tasty uses for leftover turkey

## Quick, light ways to utilize your surplus Thanksgiving bird

Associated Press

What do you do with the leftover turkey and house full of overfed people complaining about their weight?

Forget about turkey sandwiches dripping with mayonnaise. Instead, slim down the weekend's fare with a few simple yet tasty dishes.

Curry yogurt pita sandwiches make a quick, light lunch while watching football games and the Mexican turkey and yogurt casserole appeals to waist-watching Sunday dinner guests.

The turkey and apricot salad is a quick, refreshing lunch while the baked turkey stew will appeal to the heartier eaters.

### CURRY YOGURT PITA

1 cup low-fat plain yogurt  
2 teaspoons honey  
1 teaspoon curry powder  
1 rib celery, chopped  
1 carrot, grated  
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion  
2 cups coarsely chopped cooked turkey  
1/4 cup raisins  
3 pita pocket breads, halved  
Lettuce leaves

In bowl combine yogurt, honey and curry; stir in celery, carrot and onion. Fold in turkey and raisins; cover and

chill. To serve, line each pita half with lettuce; fill with turkey mixture. Serves 6.

### MEXICAN TURKEY AND YOGURT CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked turkey, cut in pieces  
One 16-ounce jar mild thick and chunky salsa  
2 cups canned or frozen corn, drained  
1/8 teaspoon chili powder (optional)  
Dash cayenne pepper (optional)  
1/2 cup flour  
1/4 cup low-fat milk  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
8 ounces low-fat plain yogurt  
1 cup shredded Monterey jack cheese or jack cheese with jalapeno peppers

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. In 2 1/2-quart oblong baking dish, combine turkey, salsa, corn, chili powder and cayenne pepper. In bowl thoroughly combine flour, milk, eggs, baking powder, salt, yogurt and 1/2

cup cheese. Pour evenly over turkey mixture. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until custard is set. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Return to oven until cheese melts, serve immediately. Serves 8.

### TURKEY AND APRICOT SALAD

2 cups cut-up cooked turkey  
1/2 cup Coconut-Orange Dressing (recipe below)  
1 cup julienne jicama or one 8-ounce can sliced water chestnuts, drained  
One 6-ounce package dried apricots  
2 large oranges, sectioned  
2 medium carrots, coarsely shredded

Toss all ingredients. Cover and refrigerate until chilled, about 1 hour. Spoon onto salad greens if desired. Makes 4 servings.

### COCONUT-ORANGE DRESSING

One 9-ounce can cream of coconut  
2 teaspoons grated orange peel

1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1/4 cup orange juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon curry powder  
Stir all ingredients until thick. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Stir before serving.

Note: Remaining dressing can be used for fruit salads or as a dip for fruit.

### BAKED TURKEY STEW

2 stalks celery, thinly sliced  
1 medium green or sweet red pepper, chopped  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
4 teaspoons all-purpose flour  
1 tablespoon chili powder  
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed  
1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper  
One 14 1/2-ounce can stewed tomatoes

One 12-ounce can vegetable juice cocktail  
1 1/2 cupchopped cooked turkey  
2 cups hot cooked rice  
Salt and pepper

Cook celery, pepper, onion and garlic in hot margarine until tender. Stir in flour, chili powder, thyme, rosemary and red pepper. Add undrained tomatoes and juice cocktail. Cook and stir until bubbly. Add turkey. Transfer to 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cover; bake in 375 degree F oven 20 minutes or until heated through. Season with salt and pepper. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.



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